DEMOCRATE AND SCITERINE at excuse or defense will be offered m behalf of the Soldiers' home mannt, now that it is charged that quartermaster has violated a law od by a demogratic legislature, and pelled the veterans to est bread beemesred wish butterme? The law probibiting the use of adulterated food in state institutions was passed in response to a bue and cry raised by sore headed politicians over the use of butterine in Jackson prison. It was falsely represented that the farmers of the state were discriminated against by the use of butterine, and that if it were proscribed convicts would be supplied with gilt-edged creamery butter. Here was a chance that the demagogic squawbucks could not let pass, and so they passed the auti-butterine bill. The result was that by such hostile legislation butterine factories were driven out of business if any existed in the state, and the expense of maintaining and feeding the convicts, if butter was substituted, was increased by just the differcace in price. It may have sold the butter, but it increased his texes. Now it esonis that the deniecrats who thought butterine was too vile for felons find it just thing to feed the patriots heroes who are domiciled at the Soldiers' home. Not content with humiliating the grand old fellows who fought and bled for us by taking a surplus of pension money, believed to be sontrary to the federal law, and if not, contrary to every wose of gratitude; not satisfied in disgracing the battle-seared defeaders of the ion by clothing them in uniforms seade behind the prison doors, they new add insult to affendery by feeding them on cheep and usety butterine which is directly prohibited by statute. It is indeed a sorry commentary on democratio economy when it is necesto vielate a democratic law to are a few sollars in behalf of an insti-

WALL AND DISNIFIED.

tudes that has bred nothing but public

scandal ever since it passed into the

atever else may be said against Mr. Pingree's candidacy for the goverperahip it will act be contended that his canves lacks impartiality and plgnity. In response to friends who argust the stereotyped justification usually offered for a man's active efforts to seours a nomination, Mr. Pingres consented to make the capyais in the face of a supposed popular sentiment overwiseimingly invorable to Mr. Rich. At the very oatset he and his friends encountered the pronounced opposition of the machine, if there be such a thing, headed by Senator McMillan. Without interposing more than a protest against what seemed to an unwarrantable interference by a self-appointed dictator the friends of Mr. Pingrue have gathered strength and today the probable result of the convention is in doubt as between their favorite and Mr. Rich. It must be observed, too, that in the canvass Mr. ich has been treated with eminent fairness. His high qualities as a man and his long and honorable service have alike received merited commandation. Objection has been made to the assertions so often repeated that "he would be nominated anyway," but they have been couched in courteous guage. Mr. Rich has no right to expect that the republicans of this state will grant him a life tenure in rend for twenty years. Neither have his supporters the right to denounce ers who think that any man has the ht to seek honorable preferment. It tha to be a source of congratulation that two such worthy and distinguished icane seek the honor and there ought to be no senseless bickerings or ackbitings because one is preferred above the other by loyal republicans in various parts of the state.

of his democratic brethren in the house that his ingenuity could devise. He takes the radical position that the demourants are powerless to check approes, because the public demand for improvements is so exacting, and former congresses had made lavish appopriations for like purposes. Mr. Gorman selected a bad item upon en to base his eloquent fusilade singl reckless expenditures, for the ament of the navy was one of Secretary Whitney's pet measures Indeed, moved by a desire to do some thing to distinguish himself as a patrict, he recommended large appropriations for new cruisers, and his reconne were subsequently embodied in a I and made a law by republicans

and democrats without regard to party.

If the naval expenditures are severely

large, Mr. Gorman ought in justice

GORMAN'S SPEECH.

or Gorman has made the best

e of the wasteful extravagance

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD therefor not on republican extravagance but on democratic "economy It is perfectly fair to presume that Mr. Gorman did not intend to be fair in criticising the appropriations bill when it is understood that his name has been coupled with the democratic nomi tion for the presidency. He has remained as silent as a sphinx on all other questions for months, evidently eaving his energies to be expended in a speech as the champion of economy. This speech will get into the Record and from thence into pamphlets and will be destributed under the senstor's frank to all parts of the country to strengthen its auther as the sablehued quadruped which is to take the pole in the race if Grover be drawn. As a political speech it will read very well, but as a sound and statesmanlike argument in favor of "retrenchment and reform" it will be received with neredulity and distrust.

Mayon Strant's appointment of A. E. Worden to the board of public works is one that will meet with general commendation. Mr. Worden is a practical business man, a man of ideas and of sound judgment. He is well equipped to perform the duties that will devolve upon him as a member of the city's most important board, from the taxpayer's standpoint, and his administration will doubtless prove satisfactory to the people.

Ir transpires that the story about Miss Ellen Wilcox leaving St. John's convent in Connecticut to become a high kicker was the product of a mercenary penny-a-liner's sacreligious imagination. Miss Wilcox simply returned to her home because she found she had not a vocation for a nun's life. Scores of good girls in this city have done the same thing.

THE Hon. E. H. Belden, people's party-K. of L.-Fermers' Allianca-P. of L-greenback-demograt politician of Horton, Jackson county, has been appointed to superintend the construction of Michigan's great building at the World's Fair, not because of any peculiar fitness for the position, but because he aided in his humble way to give us a a reform administration. It pays sometimes to be a professional workingman.

BEFORE the sickening details of one disaster have passed into history another one not less horrible in execution shocks the sense of horror. The awful catastrope in Hungary, by which a hundred miners lost their lives, is a ghastly companion picture for the Roelyn horror.

Mas. Lozier, in her wholesale denunciation of newspapers at the convention of Federated Women's clubs now in session at Chicago, seamed to forget the American press has done more toward the elevation of women and more to enlarge their scope of employment than all other agencies combined.

SENTIMENTALISTS continue their de nunciation of the Chinese exclusion bill recently enacted into a law with estonishing persistency. They would accomplish quite as much, and it would be just as sensible if they andertook to make a break in the Chinese celebrated wall by bumping their heads against it.

THE reappointment of W. H. Eastnan as superintendent of police will mean also the reappointment of Lieutenant Hurley. Both gentlemen are capatle and efficient and will give the people as abundant satisfaction as they have in the nast.

IT WILL soon be a vital problem with the board of police and fire commissioners as to how they are going to hold their meetings through the heated term with windows, doors, transoms and keyholes tigntly closed.

WITH his millions William Astor has eternally parted company, but he left John Jocob Astor the youngest millionsire in the world. There is consolation in that for John Jacob, if for nobody else.

PERHAPS Mr. Shank does not know that there is a difference between butterine and oleomargarine quite as pronounced as the difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum.

Reports from the flooded districts of the west received up to three o'clock this morning said that the waters are still rising and destruction of property is inevitable.

YESTERDAY's session of the board of police and fire commissioners had nany of the attributes of an old time emocratio caucus.

It west necessarily come hard to a veteran to have been starved in confederate prisons and then be starved in national homes.

AMUSEMENTS.

Seats are now on sale at Powers' for Eara Kendall and his comedy, "A Pair o. Kids," which we shall see on Monday evening; also for the engagement of the famous English players, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, who will appear in "The Ironmaster" on Thursday night.

"A Social Session," a musical comedy drams with a plentiful amount of wit and burlesque, will draw a large audience at Redmond's tomorrow night. It would be wise to secure seats at the box office today.

Matinee at Smith's today. For next week Mr. Smith makes some strong promises He has engaged a large company and has secured six performers from Tony Pastor's theater, New York.

Kinder Than Deserved.

The Eagle, by an unintentional oversight, has neglected to note that its esteemed cotemporary, Tun Hanalo, has made arrangements to receive the full report of the United Press, over a special wire, owned by that paper and manipulated by its own operators. The Eagle heartily congratulates its cotemporary on this evidence of esterprise, and thanks its editor for calling attention to the fact that this paper had, in the present instance, failed to estend the usual courtery.—The Eagle.

NOW IN HIS GRAVE

The Body of William Astor With His Fathers

DIVISION OF HIS MILLIONS

ohn lacob Astor Gets the Lion's Share. Mrs. Drayton Practically Cut Off. List of His Legacies.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- The body of William Astor was laid yesterday in a vault on the hillside in Trinity cometery beside the graves of his forefathers. The funeral service was extremely simple. At 9:30 o'clock outade of Trinity chapet, in Twentyfourth street, there had gathered perhaps 200 persons. They were nearly all drawn by curiosity and expecting probably to see some gorgeous display. The church doors were not opened until a few minutes before 10 o'clock. Then there was a surge forward in the little crowd. It was checked at the inner doors and Sexton Meurer began filling up the church at the rear, so that early comers got the back seats.

At 10 o'clock the organ sounded and from the mortuary chapel came the ten palibearers two and two. They were Henry Day, Richard M. Hunt, Edward R. Willing, Philip Kissam, Edward D. Bell, Johnson Livingston, James P. Kernochan, Richard I. Wilson, Levi P. Morton and William C. rmerhorn. They marched slowly down the sisle to the main doors, where the pairs separated and the ten lined both sides of the sisle. They were heavy white silk sashes, draped from their right shoulders, where they were fastened by black silk knots in given off is forced in a reverse direction were fastened by black silk knots in the form of crosses down and across the breast to the left side, where they were fastened by heavy black silk cord. The action of series, Shunt and Brush dynamos was illustrated. The Shunt

They were black gloves.

The funeral party arrived at the cemetery at 12.35 o'clock and drove at once to the bluff at the top of which the tomb is. The service occupied only a few minutes. The collin was lifted down into the vault. The party were at the vault possibly twenty minutes and then returned to the carriages and were driven home.

The Dead Man's Will, The Dead Man's Will.

The will of William Astor, disposing of his immense estate, was under public by his lawyers. There are six codicils.

Mr. Astor died April 25 at Paris. The will itself is dated January 12 last, the day on which John Jacob Astor, Third, returned from Europe with his wife, who was shortly to become a mother. The date of the codicils is not given in the abstract. These are notable things about the will. Making John Jacob Astor, the only son, residuary legatee, it leaves to him absolutely all the property held for life by his father under the will of William B. Astor, the grandfather, which was one-half of William B. Astor's residuary estate. For hife it leaves to the executors as trustees for John Jacob to dispose of the same by will, the residuary individual estate of the testator, which is for the most part the accumulated surplus income of seventeen years of the estate derived from William B. Astor. This should be as much or nearly as much as the be as much, or nearly as much, as the principal estate was in 1875.

The provision for the daughters is the income of \$850,000 each for life in addition to the provisions already made under marriage settlements and other nan Drayton the \$850,000 instead of going to her for life, goes for life to her four children, share and share alike, with the remainder to their children; and no provision whatever appears to have been made for Mrs. Drayton. There is nothing in the summary to show whether or not this is on account of previous settlements.

John Jacob a Lucky Man. John Jacob Aster who was born July 23, 1866, and is, therefore, nearly 26 years old, comes at once into the in-come of his father's individual residuary estate and into the absolute ownership of one-half the estate derived under his grandfather's will from his father. On July 13, 1896, he will become absolute owner of the other half of this last mentioned estate. On that date it appears John Jacob Astor will be as rich a man, or nearly as rich a man as his grandfather. William B., was, for William seceived for life half of William B.'s estate and passes the residue of that on to his son, together with the accumulations of seventeen years. William B. Astor's cetate was variously estimated at the time of his teath as from \$45,000,000 to \$120,000,-

The will will probably be offered for probate to-morrow. The principal provisions of the will and codicits are probate to-morrow. these: The testator gives to his widow. Caroline Webster Astor, in addition to the annuity settled upon her by an ante-nuptial agreement, the house and and stable No. 350 Fifth avenue and the furniture therein to hold for life. A fund is provided to pay the taxes and assessments on the said property, in which Mrs. Astor holds a life estate. The testator slao gives to his executors as trustees a fund sufficient to produce an income of \$50,000 annually, which is to be paid over to the use of Mrs. Astor during her natural life.

John Jacob to Have the Rest Mr. Actor gives to his executors; as trustees, all the residue of his indiridual real and personal estate to hold for his son, John Jacob Astor, during his life, and to apply the income to his use, with power to his son to dispose of the remainder by will among his issue. All the property, real and personal, held in trust, for testator under the will of his father (being a moiety of the residuary estate mentioned in the will of William B. Astor) and all other property testator has the right to dishis excutors as trustees to apply the income to the use of his son, John Jacob Astor, when said son arrives at the age of 21 the trustees are to give him the house, stable and lot No. 350 Fifth avenue, subject to the life estate of Mrs. Astor; also real and personal property to the amount of \$500,000. When he arrives at the age of 25 years he trustees are to convey to him half of the remainder in this article named; and when he arrives at the age of 30 the trustees are to transfer to him the remainder as his absolute estate.

The following legacies are given: To the exempt fireman's fund, city of New York, \$15,000; to the Home for Respectable Aged and Indigent Females, city of New York, \$15,000; to the Astor library, \$50,000; to Trinity church for charitable purposes, \$10,000; to the Woman's hospital, Fourth avenue and Forty-minth and Fiftieth streets, \$10,000; to New York City Missionary and Tract society, \$25,000; to Home for Insurables, \$16,000; to James S. Armstrong, \$30,000; to John Irving, \$25,000; to Bt. Luke's heapital, Jacksonville, Fig., \$15,000; to Thomas Hade, if in his employ at his decease, \$5,000; to John Irving, \$25,000; to John Irving, \$25,000; to John Irving, \$25,000; to Bt. Luke's heapital, Jacksonville, Fig., \$15,000; to Thomas Hade, if in his employ at his decease, \$5,000; to John List of Legacies.

Menry Day, Philip Kissam, his son John Jacob Astor, and William Cruik-shank are named as executors and He Discriminates in Favor of trustees.

It was rumored up town tonight that J. Coleman Drayton had sailed for Europe a day or two ago, and that henceforth he will live abroad. Mrs. Brayton will seek to obtain and keep control of her children. The Astor family is very earnest in Mrs. Brayton's support and will lend her every assistance. Mrs. Henry Clews gave a recep-tion last Tuesday night and sailed for Europe Wednesday. Before she went she told a friend that many of her guests had called at Mrs. Astor's house to leave their cards. All who had done so had left two cards, one being for Mrs. Drayton. This would indicate that society means to receive Mrs. Drayton in full standing.

DYNAMO-ELECTRICAL MACHINES. Professor Carhart Discusses the Principles

of Dynamical Electricity. The fifth lecture of Professor Carhart's series in the university extension course was held in the high school building last evening. Professor Carhart began by announcing that the purpose of the lecture was to explain the principal of the dynamo-electric machine. There are two principal forms of armature, the drum armature and the ring semature. The com-mutator is connected with the loops or drums of wires fastened together by a continuous loop. We tell how a current of electricity may be produced, but we cannot tell duced, but we cannot why this mechancism produces it.
Laminated armatures are used because they do not heat and absorb the electric energy as does the solid iron used m the older forms of dynamo electric machine. The current in the dynamo dynamos was illustrated. The Shunt machine has a small wire connected with the Brush. The first was proposed by Seamans and the second by Whitston. The third is the Brush, which is a combination of the two and forms a constant potential. The greater the current in the armature the less in the coil, and the greater the current through the coil the less through the armature. The Brush equalizes this and holds both to a given nower.

Prof. Carbart next illustrated the storage battery. In this the electric force is transmitted from the generator to the motor, the power converted is not so great as is the power in the gen-erator. The lines of force in the generator are reversed in the motor. The introduction of the brush is of vast importance, as by this system from a generator indicating thousands of volts, lifty volts, or any number of volts can

be taken off and used for lighting.

BURNS CLUB SOCIAL.

The First of Its Series Held Last Evening in Its New Rooms.

The Burns club gave the first of a series of entertainments in its new following statement: quarters, the small room in Good Temrogram had been rendered the chan vere removed from the room and pedro tables were supplied. The evening was a social success and these en tertainments will be made a monthly eature of the club. The room ha been procured for permanent headquarters for the club, and it will be open for its members the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. The program rendered was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Alex Ross; remarks, J. D. Henderson; song, David Forbes; recitation, Robert Milne; song, Gracie Campbell; song, Andrew Fyfe; re-marks, President James Campbell.

PARK CHURCH SUPPER.

It Was a Pleasant Social and a Financia Success.

The supper served by the Woman's Missionary society of Park Congregational church in the church pariors last evening was liberally patronized, and the ladies' efforts proved to be a finan-cial success to the society. There were four tables, and they were bountifully loaded with substantial and toothsome viands. The tables accommodated eighty at one sitting, and they were filled a second time, and a good sized crowd ate at the third table. estimated that about 200 partook of the supper prepared by the ladies.

Superstitious "Thirteen" Balked. The newly elected highway commissioners, Kniffen of the first district and Farnsworth of the third were confirmed by a note of thirteen and took up the duties of office on Friday which was the thirteenth day of the month. It is said that the democrats will watch

the commissioners from this time on. Knights of the Golden Eagle. The opening ball of the season, given last night by the three local lodges of the Knights of the Golden Eagle was a brilliant and largely attended affair. Seventy five couples danced the pro-gram through.

THE MOSS COVERED COTTACE. [Lines written in commamoration of sirthday, May 14, 1802. Aged 60 years.]

When far from the scenes of my childhood I I think of the pleasures my youth did im-The moments of froite. I thoughtless did squander
In the moss covered cottage, way down in
the dell!

The moss covered roof on the cottage before Reminds me of those who beneath it did My father and mother, my sister and brother: And all of my kindred, I loved the so well. Though years have flown by and my bairs are Yet memory does linger and brings to my view oud with its lilles; the orchard, where The po Was the pastime of youths, I in infancy

Where the raven and Jackdaw were wont to The apartors and spreems found a refuge mar of ? Neath the moss covered tile on the cottage in Tual sheltered my youth in the days long gone by.

And the sleeper within will have passed from view.
The anni having followed the birds in their fight.

Tis a question of time, a few days the mo-Them fire apress apair teace this cottege on May it well in the mansion-ofts home to Grand Rapids, May 14, 1803. J. W. V. L.

He Discriminates in Favor of

FREIGHT SHIPPING RATES

Swift & Company

And Is Now Under an Indictment Found by a Federal Jury-Great Rejoicing Among Freight Agents.

CHICAGO, May 13 .- Abraham Fell of Buffalo, N. Y., general freight traffic manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railway, was indicted by the federal grand jury today on a charge of giving discriminating freight rates to Swift & Co., the packers, of

this city. Fell is alleged to have violated the inter-state commerce law relating to freight rates for over a year, and proof was presented so the grand jury that on Fell's orders exactly \$39,087,68 was paid to Swift & Co. in rebates through one of their agents last year, and that at another period \$2400 was also paid to the same agent whose name is A. R. Fay. The rebates, it is charged, were paid by Fell while he was also agent for the Wabash & Lackawanna dispatch, a fast line composed of the Wabash, Grand Trunk and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western ranways. The bilis were paid, but Fell gave a drawback of 5 cents on each hundred pounds by handing Swift's agent, A. R. Fay, a check for the amount. This was charged up as commissions paid to Fay for securing the business for Mr. Fell. The accounts of a bank at the Stock Yards was presented to the jury and it was shown that Mr. Fay had deposited the money one day and drawn it out the next, and afterwards depos-ited it to the credit of Swift & Co. All the evidence by which it is expected to prove Mr. Fell's guilt is documentary and thus will be avoided the danger of summoning witnesses who will at the last moment refuse to testify.

There is great rejucing among freight agents over the news that Mr.
Fell had been indicted. Complaint
after complaint had been filed with
Inter-State Agent Ketschmar and District Attorney Milchrist that Fell had
been creating havoc in freight rates and that his appearance in the city was sufficient to cause a break in the rates.

IMPROMPTU DUEL FOUGHT. One of the Principals Badly Injured-Bystanders Shot.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 13.-An impromptu street duel occurred between Charles Owens and John L. Johnson at 9 o'clock tonight. Owens was shot through the body and is danger-The next and last of this interesting series of lectures will be delivered at the West Michigan Business college, next Friday evening.

The next and last of this interesting ously wounded. Judge W. L. Jetts and Anthony Leach, two bystanders, were shot, the latter through the groin and Judge Jett through the left hand. The shooting occurred near the cor-ner of Broadway and Ann streets, and was the result of an old grudge. Johnson is considered a dangerous man, and was tried for murder at the last term of court. Owens made the

I was steadying against the corner plars' hail, last evening. The hall was well filled and the entertainment was much enjoyed by those present. Scottish poems were recited and songs by Scottish authors were sung. After the program had been rendered the chairs son had insulted my family."

SEVEN DESPERATE ROBBERS. They Attempt to Hold Up a Texas Train, but Fail.

SAN ANTONIO, May 13 .- An attempt was made by a band of seven desperate robbers to hold up the southbound Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train between the stations of Temples and Echo at 3 o'clock this morning.
The engineer, when the mon commanded him to halt his engine, put on full speed. Each of the roblers was armed with a Winchester rifle, and about one hundred shots were fired into the train. The baggage and mail cars and the sleeper were riddled with bullets. Thomas Hurley, a con-ductor on the Missouri Kansas & Texas, occupied an upper birth and was shot through the arm near the shoulder. Several other passengers were wounded by broken glass, and it is most miracuous that none were killed.

Two Colored Murderers Hanged. ATLANTA, May 13 .- Coleman Wilson, he colored murderer, was hanged at

Thompson today.

Raleigh, N. C., May 13.—John Cox. colored, was hanged at Trenton today for the murder of Bill Sutton, also

Sails for New Orleans.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., 13 .- The Concord eaves for New Orleans tomorrow mornng at dawn. Commander White does not think it safe to go further north on the Mississippi.

BEST IN THE LAND.

M. J. Kettleman Talks of the Coming Steeple Chases. M. J. Kittleman of Detroit, formerly

one of the fastest sprinters in the world, s in the city. Mr. Kittleman has abandoned the cinder track and has devoted himself to horses. He has a string at the Kent county fair grounds training for the July running races. "I just come from Chicago where I been to make preparations for the "Everymeeting," he said yesterday. thing is assured to make the meeting a success. At least 200 horses will be here from Chicago and 100 from St. Louis. The best racing and steeple chase horses in the country sere, and you may be assured that if they send their good horses they will send the best jockies they can find to ride them. This meeting is a compara-tively new thing for Grand Rapids and their ought to be immense crowds at lie races.

Another Favorites Day. Louisville, May 13 .- The winners of oday's races were all favorites or second choices. Balgowan, second choice, captured the Delbrek bandicap to rather easy style, Lutia Blackburn, the favorite, finishing a poor third. In the Gatt House handleap Major Toil easily beat Bob L, who was a record breaker at Lexington last week. Weloudy; track fair. Summaries: Weather First race, five and one-half furlongs Knott In It won, Critic second, Lady

sekburn third; time, 1:105. Second race, five furlongs-Ferrier won, Lady Jane second, Poor Jonathan

Third race, the Delbrek, handicap one mile Balgowan won, Rorka sec-mit, Lulia Blackburn third; time, 1-43.

Rook Landely won, Roveal second, Gray Duke third; time, 1471. Fifth race, the Galt Hopse handicap, one mile and seventy yards—Major

1cm won, Bab L second, First Lap LIFE OF A MARTYR third; time, 1:50.
Sixth race, five and one-half fur-longs—Tenny, Jr., won, Hardes sec-end, Red Prince third; time, 1:09).

Winners at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 13 .- The races today were run over a sloppy track. At times it rained. The first three races were won by the favorites, High-

fourth Burt Jordon, at 12 to 1, won; while in the fifth Coronet, at 8 to 1, came under the wire an easy winner.

First race, six furlongs—Highland won. Clifton second, Caesar third; time,

1:19;. Second race, four furlongs—The King won, Frank Evens second, Dave

third; time, :51½.

Third race, six furlongs—Neva C. won, Lettle Nudget second, Sullivan third; time, 1:20½.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Burt Jordon won, Miss Pickwick second, Bob Purdy third; time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one mile—Coronet won, Cotteelli second, Carter B. third; time, 1:50.

Guttenberg Features.

New York, May 13 .- Race results at Guttenberg: First race, five-eighths of a mile

Headinght won, Levander ver Thread third; time, 1:04%. Second race, six furlongs-Irregular won, Dead Heat for second between

Ansonia and Dago: time, 1:18;.

Third race, one and three-fourths miles—St. John won, Sir Rae second, Freezer third; time, 3:125.
Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs-Firefly won, Ivanhoe second, Pince Howard third; time, 1:24;

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile Little Fred won, Tipstaff second, Pedestrian third; (time not given.)
Sixth race, one mile-Mabelle won, Virgie second, Preston third; time,

Gloucester Results. Race results at Goucester: First race, seven-eighths of a mile-Wyoming won; Darling, second; Ed McGinnes, third. Time, 1:38.

Second race, four furlongsmore won; Estelle, filly, second; Maria Barnes, third. Time, .551.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile-Edison won; Lucy Wenlock, second; Shepherdess, third. Time, 1.07;. Fourth race, seven and one-half fur-longs—Juggler won; Can't Tell, second;

Rover, third. Time, 1:44. Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs-Comrade won; Sunday, second; Houston, third. Time, 1:01. Sixth race, six and one-fourth furlongs-Baltimore won; Hundrum, sec-ond; Iceberg, third. Time, 1:27].

Goddard-McAuliffe Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .-- The Cali-

fornia Athletic club has decided on June 28 for the Goddard-McAuliffe fight. Goddard expects to begin training about Tuesday next. Yesterday's Base Ball.

Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 1 1-7 9 3 Louisville 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 0-5 8 A Toledo, May 13.-Toledo, 12; Kansas City, 8.
Rain and wet grounds elsewhere pre-

Corner on Lumber.

Alderman Dregge declares that he has made a big deal in sidewalk lumber, and has a corner on the entire price \$1.00 a thousand within a month.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS. I saw a baby on the street the other day with its male parent. The baby had just passed that hardly definable age when the little people are lovable and dainty. Pudgy and stolid, with a walk that is a waddle and faces almost inanimate, they form a depressing subject for contemplation. This particular baby had on its head a bowl shaped covering of white straw with a velvet visor, a long cape made from bath toweling and reaching to the beels, and underneath all a frock of violent red. The baby may attain respectability some day, perbaps emi-nence. A merciful providence has so ordained human life that he will never realize exactly how he looked at the age of, say 3 years.

You, sir, were perhaps quite as un-lovely once. The thought should serve as a gentle but ever dominant warning of man's fallibility, and if brough home at the vital moment will act as a sure curative for the sheart puffed up with pride. But I dare say baby' mother loves him quite as much as though he wore a Fauntleroy suit and had curly hair. Perhaps more.

Speaking of babies, I found some-thing very touching and beautiful in a recent street scene. She evidently had been married only a little while, so short a time in fact that motherhood was to her a wonderously solemn and holy thing. She had paused for an instant in front of one of the great show windows of a dry goods store, attracted by the display of baby garments. There was everything that could delight a proud mother's beart; frocks of most delicate fashion that could be evolved from lace and fine linen. But wistful, yearning look in the girlish eyes. There was a whole sermon in that plaintive face. May bers be a very good and beautiful child and wear tine linen for her sake.

What could be more charming than the picture of conjugal fidelity pre-sented by the lithographs of the musi-cians, Mr. and Mrs. George Heuschel. This talented pair should lead an ides married existence to warrant such a demonstration of affection by means us to hear Mr. Henschel grumble at is spouse when they missed a train or his collar button slipped down his neck. But the happiest theatrical marriages are frequently forsolosed and prove disastrous failures. Mr. and Mrs. Hepschel have a reputation to main-

Grand Rapids has but little to boast of in the way of church architecture. There is either a painful newness, a severe simplicity about her churches that is unusual when one remembers that it was here the Catholic fathers first began their labors in western M.chigan. St. Mark's is, I think, the one exception in this particular. There is a venerable dignity about that structure which attracts the eye of one give to musings and reminiscences. The church is certainly not beautiful, but to many it is one of the attractive spots n the city. Perhaps it is the ever spen chapes with its quaint, rich pa ings and the long rampling building with their suggestions of an old Eng lish church, that lend this charm to the place. At any rate, standing as it does in the minst of the rush and noise of a city, St. Mark's has become revered object to thousands. Murkes.

Probibitionists are endeavoring to raise enough of the needful to launch a paper advocating the tenets of their cresd at Coldwater.

Judge Burch Pictures the History of Latimer

GIVING HIS LIFE IN DETAIL

Showing How, After Many Adversities and Persecutions, He Was at Last Led to the Stake.

A large and appreciative audience gathered in Chapel hall of the Western Michigan college last night to listen to the lecture by the Hon. M. C. Barch on Hugh Latimer.

The lecturer began with a brief refer-

ence to the childhood of Latimer, and the latter part of the reign of Henry VII in England. He gave a graphic description of the depressed condition of the common people and their primitive and squalid manner of living, tax ridden and plundered as they were by the avaricious king and the dignatarier of the church and fendal nobility. In equally graphic terms, by contrast, the regal magnificence of the king, Cardinal Weisey, and the nobility, were described, particular reference being made to the historic "Field of the Cloth of Gold." The speaker then proceeded to recite the momentous events that had occurred during the fifteenth and early part of the sixteenth centuries. ence to the childhood of Latimer, and early part of the sixteenth centuries. The art of printing, the voyage of Vasquez De Gama to the East Indies, the discoveries of Columbus, the doing away of crossdes, the knight errantry, the application of common labor to manufacture, agriculture and peaceful arts, the revival of learning through the German and Dutch colleges and universities; and in connection with these he read upon the same topic extracts from the article upon Chris-topher Columbus, by Castellar, in the May Century.

In the University. He then described the entry and progress of Latimer in the University of Cambridge, and the influence of Eras-mus in the revival of learning when he came to Cambridge as a professor in 1515, the attack he mane upon the clergy and the monastical in statutions through the "Encomium More," or "Praise of Folly," and other writings incidentally reviewing the character and services of Erasoius, showing how, as a matter of literature, he caused the reading of the Greek Testament, not from spiritual motives, but nearly as a matter of learning; of the conversion through its reading of Bilney, Tyndall, the translator of the New Testament, and Hugh Latimer; and the quarrels between Cardina Wolsey and the bishop; the character of Henry VIII, and the manner in which he was alternately influenced and swayed, first by the Homish leaders and then by the reformers; the first arrest of Latimer, and his appearance before Cardinal Wolsey, and his exoneration; then the causes of the reformatory inoversent, and those the reformatory movement, and those things which led to it.

A high tribute was then paid to the life and character of Sir Thomas More, except as to his participation with Bishop Stokesley in the religious persecutions; a review of the leading characteristics of Cardinal Wolsey; a description of the manner in which the English translation of the New Tester. English translation of the New Tostament and other reformatory works were circulated in London and throughout England; finally the sumtion for examination or trial; the fifteen articles for which the Romanists were at that time contending; of the yield ing and disgrace of Latimer; of the fall off Wolsey, More and Stokesley; and the elevation in their places of Cran-mer and Cromwell, and the election of Latimer to the high position of the Bishop of Worcester, together with his services while acting as hishop, and his distinguished preaching; his great eloquence and moving influence over all classes, with a vivid description of the manner in which he was enabled to take a sort of a middle ground between the uitra reformers and the Papiets and thus save much of the liturgy and many of the institutions of the church under Anglican and reform influences which was destroyed by the German reformers in their great zeal.

Summoned for Trial,

His Resignation He then went on to describe the adoption by parliament and the king of the famous "six articles," or "bloody bill;" the resignation and retirement Latimer for eight years rather than do violence to his own conscience or en-force this law against his friends and associates; of the death of King Henry VIII, and the regency of King Ed-ward; the lovely character of the new king; his ardent espousal of the cause of the reformation; the preaching of Latimer before him, and its great power and effect; the rapid progress made by the reformation until the time of the early and untimely death of King Edward; the character of Queen Mary, her ardent adherence to Romish doctrines and hatred of the reformation; the arrest of Latimer, Cranmer and Ridley, and their year and a half or more of trai and imprisonment; their refusal to renounce the faith, or escape when opportunity was offered; their treatment during the trial at the university town of Oxford, and their final execution by being burned at the stake in the college yard of Balicl college, and the effect which it had upon the English church.

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES Epiron HERALD-In the new Fourth congressional district, including Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and VanBuren counties, republican cougressional candidates are getti thick. There are already H. P. Thom thick. There are already H. F. Thomas of Aliegan county, S. Tryon of Cambounty, R. R. Peal of St. Joseph county, Berrien county has five for the position, recluding W. Chamberiain, W. A. Baker, E. L. Hamilton, R. D. Dix, L. C. Fyfe. Barry county republicans are talking favorably of C. Smith. VanBuren county has two, J. J. Woodman and L. Simmons, both worthy and capable candidates, though Mr. Simmons will probably be nominated on the republican ticket for licuteoant-governor. The republicans of the Fourth congressional district will make no mistake in selecting the Hon. J. J. Woodman for their candidate in the coming campaign. Should be be nominated be will receive a large vote, irrespective of party. epective of party.

The Hon. James O'Donnell has pre-cented the petition of the M. E. chuch, Seshville; Beptist church, Charlotte; Methodist, North Adams, and Presty. methodiet, North Adems, and Pri-terian, Homer, against opening World's Fair on Sunday, Sen Stock bridge has presented the pet-of 150 citizens of Escanaba and Albie the same effect. Congressman Chip has presented a similar petition? Calvary Presbyterian church, Det

Escanata will join the Wisco dictigan league.